

FARM ADVISORS GIVE A BIG SUCCESS

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COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By W. CLYDE JOHNSON.
County School Supt.

Tuesday morning I visited the Hisey school. The board did not receive the word in time to meet me. They have a good building on a beautiful site. The school has good equipment. This year they have added a number of books to the library, got a fine library case, and a good desk and comfortable chair for the teacher. Miss Beula Moore is doing some splendid work, and is giving entire satisfaction.

In the afternoon at Burke, the clerk, W. C. Offutt and the president J. M. Sims were present. Two years ago, when Ed (O) Offutt began teaching here, they had no library at all. Now they have about seventy-five volumes besides a number of classics and agricultural bulletins. Mr. Offutt said that two of his boys, Harley and Parley Rodscape, have read every book. The school has a mail box and gets the mail daily. The pupils write notes for the Mexico papers, and are richly rewarded. It gives them instruction in grammar, spelling and writing, and they receive the papers besides. Those who think that pupils do not appreciate improvements, and will not take no care of them, should see how well this house looks after seven months of daily use. Besides painting, cleaning, and beautifying the house inside, the well has been fixed up, and a good barn has been built and painted and the good work will be continued.

Wednesday morning I found things in good shape at Beaver Dam. Miss Lillian Woolery is teaching her first school. But she has made it a beautiful proposition from the first, and has worked faithfully, conscientiously, and successfully. In preparation for her work she spent the summer at Kirkville. Her pupils, too, have been writing notes for the papers, writing letters to pupils in other schools, and in many other practical ways their work has been made interesting and effective. A new stove has been added to their equipment, also a beautiful meridian globe 18 inches in diameter and 20 books besides a large number of good classics. Then, too, new out-buildings have been built and other improvements made lately, which show that these people will be satisfied with nothing short of the best.

At Cedar Grove, I found the entire board present. W. M. Albion, clerk, John Kane, president, J. E. Booth and Albert Pershio. Miss Esther Harrison conducted some interesting recitations during the afternoon. One was a lengthy composition on interesting topics written by the pupils of the "C" class. I found a great change in the appearance of the school room inside. The walls and ceiling have been painted a beautiful color, the floor has been oiled, and new shades have replaced the old ones. It gives the room a very home like appearance. The board is very much interested in adding to the beauty of the school home, and to the comfort of their children, and discussed some important measures that will be a great benefit to the community. They have a good building on a beautiful site, with an excellent fence around it, good outbuildings, and so have something well worth being proud of.

Friday was the last day of school at Crane. The morning was spent in practicing the "pieces" and with regular school work. Miss Sallie Crane has completed her second year in her home district. All the patrons speak very highly of her work. They planned a little surprise for her. About 11:30, on looking out, she found the yard full of the best there is to eat. After dinner the pupils, eleven boys and three girls gave a splendid program full of interest and amusement. Then the pupils were presented with fifteen perfect attendance certificates, each given by the county superintendent for five months of perfect attendance, also a book given by Miss Crane because they have worked so faithfully and successfully to make an average daily attendance of 16, which is a good record since the total enrollment was but 17, and one of them moved away some time ago. I presented diplomas to three boys. Dan Carr, Dan McGuire and Willard Crane, and to one girl, Miss Lena Tate. The day was much enjoyed by all present.

MRS. QUISENBERRY INJURED.
Mr. Kelly Quisenberry, who resides at 402 N. Western Ave., while descending to the basement of her home Sunday, fell striking the granite floor and floor cutting a severe gash above her right eye and bruising the right cheek.

Mrs. Quisenberry also bruised her right shoulder and hip in the fall. She was given immediate attention and though greatly relieved of her pain she will be confined to her bed for several days.

J. W. Craighead, 83, Dead at Fulton.
Fulton, Mo., March 16.—J. W. Craighead, 83 years old, one of the oldest native-born citizens of Callaway County, is dead at his home in this city. The funeral was today with Masonic honors.

Mrs. W. J. Rixey, who has been quite ill, is now with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Van Ness and is some better.

J. Gotsworth of Kansas City is in the County shaking hands with friends and is looking fine and dandy.

Uncle Johnny Goodnight

A Famous Audrain County Story Teller
Former Days
"MEASLES"

The Little Feller had been sick for about a week with the measles, and Grimms and Anderson and Water Babies had gotten rather tame. Uncle Johnny had been wrestling with the rheumatism for about four weeks and had not been over. But one day here he came riding old Bet, his old pacing mule, with his long used bicycle cane hung over his arm. Little Feller's face lighted with joy. "Uncle Johnny," says he, "I'm a mighty sick boy. Tell me an old time story of animals an' men."

Uncle Johnny squinted that ever-ready eye an' ever ready sign of an ever waiting story, took a pinch of home spun burley, turned the back log around, "Little Feller I gin you the oldest story I know. It wuz about a boy my Granddaddy an' to him by his Granddaddy. An' I know it is so fur they wuz all Goodnights."

"Way back yonder ever thing wuz white, ef you dont believe me ax the ole Scotch herder. He'll tell you all the cattle wuz once Scotch cattle an' white. Ax the ole East Indian an' he'll tell you the Sacred Bull uv India is white, an' carries a hump. The sins of the world. Look thru these here newspapers. White Brama chicks, best on Earth. An' Chester White hogs, only pig a goin'." Ax the Shepherd an' he'll tell you thet there is but one sheep, the Native. An' thet these dory yellor western that play sech thunder with the market ax but a mongrel bunch. Ax thet feller Hobson an' he'll tell you white an' yeller'll not mix. So you see, Little Feller, I ain't lone in this philosophy."

"All wuz white but they got so conounded uphish an' lazy, an' so rich an' high ferlut that they gin to quarrel. Then comed a plague, some red head black measles, an' some bed red, some bed yaller fever an' some bed spotted. I tell you they weren't many thet weren't sick."

"Well sir when they got well they wuz the durndest lookin' sight you ever seed. Sum wuz red, some black, an' sum wuz yeller, an' others like thet Plato pony uv mine. Yes sir, an' when they went to round up the cattle, an' sheep an' hogs an' chickens, they wuz red, an' yaller an' black an' spotted. Not many uv the sheep wuz sick sict one er two. They being so kind an' gentle that they didn't have to take it, just one or two men enouf ter take it. An' to this day, Little Feller, you'll see one er two black sheep in every drove."

"As I said there wuz black an' red an' spots all mixed up. An' thet King him still being white (An' some folks wondered how he ever got by). The King he sees all thet color skom, an' not wantin' the country lookin' like er rainbow, (being a dry weather sign) he says he, 'Ever feller git his color an' git. The whites all stay here.'"

"So the yaller, he grabs the Jaerias, an' yaller cochins, an' moves east, an' the Blacks grab the Gallowayes, an' Angus an' Polin Chinas an' Langshans an' pulls south. An' thet reds they gets the Duram an' Short-horn an' Road Island reds an' pulls west. An' thet Spots they gets the Herefords an' Holsteins an' Tamworths, an' not havin' no other place pulls north."

"An' I speck ef some uv those Esquimos ud take er bath they ud be spotted as er leopard. An' next circus comes er long, I'll take yer to see thet white ponies with pink eyes, an' white bars, an' a white cage an' er white tent. An' this same measles you is havin' is a sign you musn't get stuck up, an' when you is had 'member that is always one black sheep in de flock."

"Opbuns." "Uncle Johnny," said the little fellow, as he shot with his toy gun, imaginary Jesse James and Cole Youngers, "tell me a sure nuff 'tective story."

"Wal, little feller, I wuz just thinkin' ef sech a story this mornin' I seen ole Santa Claus, an' wondered how many times he'd bin hel' up. He give me a shore nuff elderberry pop gun, carved plunje, an' a real ole time corn stalk fiddle to give you. An' if you'll set on my knee kinder quiet like I'll give you an' ole time detective story."

"It wuz a little after the war, an' high cost of livin' then would make thet high cost of livin' now, look like an Injun wampus string without a wampus on it. But folks didn't holler then when the bulls come do, sech took some sides an' shoulder of a calf ef money wuz short an' paid up, and shot up. Warn't no picture shows, an' operas, an' sech; but show, boys an' gals had jest as good times, sledin', an' skatin', an' Virginia relin', an' checks ez roys ez a Jonathan on a crisp, fall mornin'."

"Sugar them days wuz twinty cints per pound, white bread wuz the Sunday dish an' corn bread the staff of livin'. As I sed livin' wuz high, an' ole Si Bivens wuz the only store man 'tween Brans creek an' Crawlin' river. Si wuz so smooth that 'lases wouldn't stick to his fingers, an' his voice so soft that the eagle on the dollar never heard it but once, that wuz when Si sackerd thet dollar fer good an' all. 'Yankee Si', we called him, 'hind his back, but 'Mr. Bivens' in his Holy of Holies 'tween the sugar barrel an' the

coal oil can. "I wuz freighin' for Si from Hannibal. I hed sed I'd niver work for a gold darn Yaak, but it wuz freigh or starve an' I freighin. You see bein' in Hannibal ont a week, I bought my little stuff there, gettin' it cheaper, an' didn't know what wuz goin' on in our community till one mornin' Bill Clark hollers. "Throw out some hay to them oxen an' come in an' have some boughten coffee an' shore nuff sugar."

"This here wuz quite a treat ez sweetenin' wuz genery sargum, an' coffee turned corn. Bill bein' the richest man in our country had it sometimes high ez three times a week. Ez I supped thet coffee, with a big spoon of sugar heapin' over, (I seen Miz Clark pit it in) it still tasted kinder bitter I seen her kinder laff an' Clark kinder shake his hed. Thin Bill took thet cup an' poured in a little clean water an' poerd it out in a saucer an' sez, 'John who you call thet?' 'Sander', sez I. 'Salt Riber sand shore' you born Johnny', sez Bill, 'Yu ain't haulin' no mixture is you?' "Not ez I know of, sez I. "Bill sez, 'Wal we'll investigate this matter, stop whin you comes back.'"

"Wal sir, I stopped an' everything wuz O. K. Then Bill sez. "The sugar's turnin' to sand, thet's freezin' up an' thet's thet by those pot blasted sparrows, weed seed I guess. Sumfin's got to be did. "So we called a meetin'. Detective work them days warn't don' by no one pussion but by the hull community. Every feller wuz told to watch. Wal, sir, thet half wit boy, thet hauled Si's wud from de riber come in regular with a load a sand wif wud on top. Water of course wuz handy, an' weed seed fer thet pickin'. Next Monday mornin' Si sez, "John I'm a little over stocked with suar an' I guess we won't freigh this week. But come round Saturday an' git your money jus the same."

"The part thet sprized me wuz thet 'get your money' part. I smelled a mouse. Sumfin' fer nothin', not Si. So I went round ef the neighbors. Si hed cut prices an' wuz doin' a land office business. 'Bout Thursday ole man Smither they ete burned sugar for his cold like to died. The doctor come an' said it wuz 'roup.' "Roup? sez all of us, 'Roup?' Why do quit er foolin'?" "I sez roup, an' means roup. He's got too much sand in his craw an' needs more caster ille."

"Wal sir, thet stirred things up. One grabbd a rope, one a feather tick, another got a bucket of tar, an' we lit out. Wal sir, thet store dore wuz wide open, an' de welcome sign still hangin'. On an empty sugar barrel wuz wrote this rhyme: "Suckers is thick as the sand on the sea. Ku water an' sand must roam. Behind my back you've all cussed me. Proud friends I'm goin' on home." "He left a note sayin' the store an' empty boxes an' barrels wuz to be give to thet half wit boy, thet only friend he ever hed."

"Houn Dorg." "Tell me, Uncle Johnny," said the little feller, "about Old Ring." "I never heard this ole Houn' Dorg song lessin' I think on old Ring," said Uncle Johnny. He shoo wuz some dorg. Kick him aroun', gosh! he ud av et you up. A stag houn' wuz Ring, an' ef ole Gabriel's trump wuz haf ez loud, ez old Ring's lay on a still nite, one blow 'll wake all creation. I swapped five acres of timber lan' an' a little cotton mule fur him. That wuz sure sum swap. Him jest comin' two, on nose keen ez a briare. Thet Fall I specialized in coon hides with mink, otter an' beaver fur side line. In 62 nites Ring treed 914 coons an' never led but once. En thet wuz when two coons climbed the same tree an' fit an' fell out. Leastwise I foun' two frozen in the creek er week after, chawin' each other's necks."

"Wel sir, we took everything jest like fur. You couldn't fine a coon track nowhere on Elk Fork er Salt River, an' I guess it would be the same on South Fork ef the weather hadn't turned warm on hides got blue. We took two trips to Beaver Dam an' wuz going thet third, but thet settlers raised such a row. Said thet beaver wuz gitten so shy thet they had to cut thet own wood an' not havin' a hankerker after sech work I let um go. In after years they put up a house or leasin' on that spot, in memory of thet thrifty an' edicated community."

"As I said, we took everything clean. Ef yo wuz huntin' coons, Ring wuz a coon dorg, ef rabbits, a rabbit dorg, ef squirrels, a squirrel dorg. Just pint ef er track, on thet game wuz yourn. He ud fine anything cepin' a pole cat, an' a buzz saw. Well sir, he got to belevin' in himself sech an extent that he could get across wud anything. Rite there is whar he fell down. It didn't zackly kill him but ruint him fur life. He hed too guld drum much consoond coonetedness thet he wuz always lookin' fur trouble. He reminded me ov a feller that hed got most everything an' bowlin' fur more. Well he got it. "Next spring when I wuz diggin' sassafras down on Bean Creek, I heard ole Ring open up way down the draw, bout half way down wuz the sassafras thicket, on efthar wuz anything thicker an' a sassafras thicket I liken to see et, lessin' ez a cane break. Lookin' to see whar Ring hed struck I seen one uv the leanest, longest looking bars I ever seen maken for the same thicket. He wuzn't lookin' fur trouble jest somethin' to eat. So down I dropped in the high grass. Then ole Ring treed. I coaxed en pleaded, en cussed thet dorg till I seen want no use. Well sir whar I am I could see thet ole bar make a side step en grab thet dorg. Gosh! he jest hugged thet brief outen him. I shot the bar soon ez I could, en turned ole Ring over. His eyes hed popped clean outen his head an' his bref wuz mighty weak. I put his eyes back but bein' in a hurry to make him some sassafras tea, got thet eyes swapped. En shucks after thet evetime hed' sight game, hed' run tother direction. An' then thinks I, Best let well enough alone."

WHY WOMEN SUFFER.
Many Mexico Women are Learning The Cause.
Women often suffer, not knowing the cause. Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness. Irregular urinary passages weakness, languor. Each a torture of itself. Together hint at weakened kidneys. Strike at the root—get to the cause. No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands. Endorsed at home. Here's convincing testimony from a Mexico citizen. Mrs. T. Dollens, 1012 W. Liberty St., Mexico, says: "Years ago I suffered terribly from kidney complaint. The disease affected me so badly that I couldn't go out and the pains were awful. I doctored and used different medicines, but had no relief until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought great benefit."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Dollens had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

MEXICO MERCHANT SAYS IGNORANCE CAUSES H. C. OF L. The High Cost of Living is due, to a great degree, to the ignorance of the housewife when she buys her meat, according to F. A. Sannebeck, a prominent Mexico merchant. Mr. Sannebeck says if the shopper understood that with the proper cooking the cheap cuts of meat would be just as tender as the more expensive and also contain as much if not more nutrition they would save quite a little in their buying.

The Consumers' League of the City of New York teaches the housewife all about the cuts of meat as well as other matters of importance in her buying. It makes it possible for her to see an entire carcass of a beef cut up and each section explained not only as to its nutritive value, but cost and proper cooking.

Mr. Sannebeck says the housewife who will take the time to inform herself regarding this feature of her buying will make a surprising saving in her meat bill. He suggested that it should be a prominent feature in the domestic science department of every school.

M. M. A. Won 47-31. Forty-seven to thirty-one was the way in which Missouri Military Academy defeated the Warrenton Athletic Club at basket ball in the M. M. A. gymnasium, Friday evening. The visitors were outclassed in all stages of the game and failed to display much pep until the last few minutes of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 23-13 in favor of the locals.

WOMAN GETS \$1,000 VERDICT A jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court in St. Louis Saturday, returned a verdict for \$1,000 in favor Mrs. Gertrude Sweeney, wife of W. T. Sweeney of 3852 West Belle place, against the United Railways Co., on account of injuries she alleged she received when she fell off a street car last October at Vandeventer and Finney avenues. She sued for \$15,000. Mrs. Sweeney formerly lived in this city and a number from here were called as witnesses in the case.

DORA THORN PLEASES CROWD. The Bell Dramatic Club, of Benton City, presented Dora Thorn, Saturday night to a large audience. The performance was excellent and all who witnessed it were delighted with the success of the evening.

Those who took part and aided in making the evening pleasant were: George Kellershals, Harry Hildebrand, Nell Kellershals, Egbert Miller, Lottie Barnes, Frank Kellershals, Thos. Harlow, Carrie Himes, Minie Miller.

Work has started on the extension of the electric line from Molino to Santa Fe. Although the ground is still unsettled, W. H. Smith, the superintendent of construction, has seven teams and scrapers at work grading the line. Almost a mile has been graded at the present time.

Mr. Smith has his camp pitched on W. W. Mundy's farm about a mile north of Molino on the public road and is ready for work in earnest as soon as the weather settles. He will secure the most of his workmen and teams around here but says he not ready for any one at the present time. The work he is now doing is preparatory to the final grading before the rails are laid.

All of the farmers around Santa Fe are looking forward to the completion of the line and all express themselves as confident it will be done before summer is over. One farmer said he expects to ship out a lot of corn on it next fall. Another group are figuring a rock road out of Santa Fe, so they can get to the electric line in any kind of weather and Dennis Field, of Paris, has so much faith in the extension he is arranging to open a lumber yard at Santa Fe.

LONDON STARTS DRY CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR. London, March 13.—The campaign against drink and gambling here continues to arouse much interest. The closing of public houses two and a half hours earlier each night has already resulted in a great diminution of the criminal calendar, the particular crime, murderous assault, having all completely disappeared. It is commonly believed Kitchener has strongly urged upon the cabinet the desirability of further restricting the sale of drink, particularly around camps and public works. One section of the government strongly supports him. Certain difficulty has already been found in enforcing to the full the present shortened hours, much depending upon the chief constables of each town.

The police have begun a campaign against night clubs, which have reopened widely in West London. Since October they have been largely used for gambling. Vice and occasionally black-mail have done infinite harm to young officers who come to London on leave from trenches. One Belgravia club was raided recently and a number of fashionably dressed women, some in evening gowns and fur robes were brought into court. It was stated in court that the commissioner of police had many complaints of young officers being ruined in these houses. The military authorities took a very grave view of this fashionable gambling, now so rife in the metropolis. Heavy fines were inflicted upon the principals.

Hunter, the famous Tyneside ship builder, declares prohibition would increase the national efficiency and probably increase the output of work by 20 per cent.

UNION MEETING IN APRIL. A union meeting of the young people's Christian societies of this city will be held at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, April 18th. The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Christian and Presbyterian churches, the B. Y. P. U., of the Baptist and the Epworth League, of the Methodist church will take part in the meeting. The program committee is composed of the following: Miss Esther Hardin, Methodist, chairman; Lee Ritter, Christian; Miss Anna Williams, Baptist; Miss Maurine Heizer, Presbyterian. They are at work arranging a splendid program of special music and interesting addresses. The meeting is being held for the purpose of bringing the young people of Mexico into closer fellowship and should have the desired result.

BABY HAD FROG IN STOMACH. Goshen, Ind., March 15.—Surgeons who operated upon the 18 months old child of Mr. Henry Wolf found a half pound frog in the baby's stomach. When the baby became ill it was treated for stomach trouble and when the usual remedies failed to bring relief an X-ray photograph was made and this disclosed a black spot in the stomach. The surgeons said the child must have swallowed a tadpole in its drinking water and that frog then developed.

Can You Do Better? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a medicine with an established reputation and that is widely esteemed for its excellence. Can you do better than to keep it in your home? Mrs. L. B. Filler, Vandergriff, Pa., says of it, "I always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and I consider it unequalled for children or adults. I gave it to my son Boyd for cough and whooping cough and have used it myself for bronchitis. The results have always been highly pleasing." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

James Bledsoe and Misses Kathryn and Helen Graham were in Benton City Saturday evening for the production of "Dora Thorn" by the Bell Dramatic Club. They report a splendid show.

Dr. Goslin, Chiropacter, at John Beatty's 209 E. Jackson Street, Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 5. d Mon. to w f

Miss Willa Mundy, of Molino, shopped in this city, Monday.

MILE OF GRADING ON ELECTRIC LINE DONE

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CHRONOLOGY OF PHARMACY

By J. F. LLEWELLYN

B. C. 3500. Is the date of the oldest prescription, written on Egyptian stone which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y. B. C. 2100. King Osimandias (Egypt) wrote above his library "The pharmacy of the soul," another rendering is "The office of remedies for disease of the soul."

About this period pharmacy was separated from medicine in Egypt. B. C. 2000. Chinese knew Rhubarb, Aconite, Bark of Pomegranate, Ergot of Rye, Camphor, and Canella. B. C. 1700 to 1400. There are three Egyptian papyrus, that are as much pharmacopoeias as medical treatises, one mentions fifty vegetable substances, another sixty, that were used medicinally, besides those from animals and minerals.

Ointments, clysters, and poultices are mentioned. They appealed to the god who will "slay the slayer." B. C. 1400 and 1000. The Bible mentions the art of the apothecary or perfumer. Moses probably had this from papyrus mentioned above, which he is supposed to have studied. Apothecary and perfumer were one in Egypt.

B. C. 1300. Chiron, Esculapius and his two sons, this date is an average of nine estimates. B. C. 460-327. Hippocrates. B. C. 132-63. Mithridates and his Mithridate or Theriac. A. D. 50. Celsus wrote an account of the medical system of his time. A. D. 65. Pliny wrote a materia medica.

A. D. 100. Dioscorides wrote a treatise on materia medica and edited a pharmacopoeia. A. D. 117. In Baden near Zurich there were found Roman ruins containing medical pharmaceutical and surgical appliances, medical spoons in bone and silver, measuring vessels, jars and pots, some containing traces of ointments; the latest coins found were those of Hadrian. A. D. 130. Galen laid the foundation for galenicals.

A. D. 650. The University of Salerno early in the seventh century taught pharmacy and the separation of medicine and pharmacy. Nicholas Praepositus of Salerno wrote a pharmacopoeia. Great advancement in pharmacy at Salerno in the sixteenth century. A. D. 750. Early in the eighth century Al Mansur established a pharmacy.

A. D. 806. Araba produced a pharmacopoeia and established apothecary shops. A. D. 829. Monastery of St. Gall had plans for a hospital and pharmacy. A. D. 857. Schools of pharmacy arose in the chief Moslem cities. Menu became celebrated for his knowledge of drugs.

Menhau, the younger, of Damascus wrote "De Simplicis" which was used in forming the first English pharmacopoeia, 1618. A. D. 949. Cordova made advancement in medicine greater than any since Galen. Ibn Beytar the botanist, traveled all over the East to find medicinal herbs, on which he wrote an exhaustive treatise. A. D. 1060. Monte Cassino, near Naples had a monastery hospital, infirmary and pharmacy.

A. D. 1145. St. Hildegard prepared a materia medica. A. D. 1225. St. Elizabeth of Hungary established a sisterhood to nurse the sick and had a sisterhood pharmacy. A. D. 1241. Frederick Domkellar presented his apothecary shop to the monastery of St. Thomas.

A. D. 1250. Established a drug store, privileges protected by government in Germany and France. A. D. 1307. In Ragusa, Dalmatia is now a San Franciscan pharmacy established in 1307. It has the pots and vases which held the herbs and simples from earliest times. The labels burned into the pottery were survive.

Ragusa claims to be the birthplace of Esculapius. A. D. 1534. The Jesuits established pharmacies in their houses. A. D. 1535. Henry VIII amused himself making cramp rings, plasters and compounding medicines. He left a M. S. "A Book of Plasters, Spasm Drops, Ointments, and Poultices. Devoted by the King's Majesty (and four physicians.)" A. D. 1535. A cousin of Anne Bolyn was an apothecary.

A. D. 1535. One of Cartier's crew was Francois Gulleat, "apothecaire." A. D. 1540. The citizens of London agreed to buy for St. Bartholomew's Hospital all manners of apothecary wares and all that was necessary for making salves and all other things touching physio or surgery. A. D. 1606. Louis Hebert, apothecary, came from France, and in 1610 returned and brought out his family. A. D. 1613. Besler, a pharmacist of Nuremberg, published a work on botany.

A. D. 1625. Dalmahoy kept a shop on Ludgate Hill, where he sold drugs, potions, electuaries, powders, sweetmeats, wares for the complexion, scented hair oil pomades, dent